Boston June 15. 1837

Thursday noon.

Dear Aunt Mary

I was rejoiced to hear by Anne that the _Grimke's_ had so successful a time, and that Oliver acquitted himself so well. We had an excellent time at Roxbury & the society got 20 new members. Caroline made her first debut on any stage, by reading the constitution of the society, after Angelina had finished. Dont you think I am smart? I walked out, & then as Hildreth was there and all the others were to ride I walked in. and the best of the

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matter is that I was not tired in the least. Sunday afternoon I went to Dr Channings and heard Orville Dewey preach and read the Peace Notice. "The Misses Grimke of S. Carolina, will address the meeting and take part in the discussion" Coming out of the Church I passed Zebedee Cook, and a knot of men holding a powwow Zebedee was saying, "It will be very easy to speak to the minister about this, it is of no use to talk this *must* be put a stop to." Hildreth said that ~~thus~~ Zebedee told him that this was a stratagem on the part of Mrs Chapman to give an anti slavery notice under cover of a peace notice. If we possibly can get it in, the bona-fide anti slavery notice will be read next sunday, and we are going

to try to make Sam Sewall delive
it. A letter has been received
from the Liverpool Femal
Society. to the N. England
societies, signed by Ann Cropper.
This is all the anti slavery ~~notice~~
news. As for my gown, my
free labour principles prevent
me from getting me any calico
gowns, & I shall have to get
along with what I have
got. I should be very glad to
exchange with you if I could,
for I want a new blue gown. I
never had one, so I want one.
Lucia is not going to have
any new gowns either, all
hers are to be made of
old ones. Write every chance
and give much love to all.
yours very truly Debora Westo

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Miss Mary Weston
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paid you?
Anne says
she has.